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DUBLIN,

June, 16. 1642.

WEE had a Meſſenger came from the Army with newes of the taking of *Knocklinch* Caſtle, 18. miles from *Dublin*, which was a very ſtrong Caſtle, in which Mr. *Plunket* was chiefe Commander of the reſt that were within, who ſtood out to the laſt, but when they ſaw our men ſo violent, not fearing to come upon the walls of the Caſtle, then all the VVomen cryed for Quarter, which was granted them, but the men fired the ſtayres and roomes about their own eares, ſo our men at laſt went in, and put all to the ſword, but the women were ſaved, except 7. that would not have Quarter, wee had 20. men loſt, Lieutenant Colonell *Kirke* ſhot in his back, who will hardly eſcape it, Fifty of the enemie killed, and ſome Commanders taken, upon the taking of that Caſtle, Lord *Trymlleſtons* Caſtle, one of the Lords of the *Pale*, who are Rebells, was left by thoſe that kept it.

June 17. The Earle of *Caſtlehaven*, Sir *Nicholas White*, and his two ſonnes, and Sir *Andrew Aylmer*

were called to the Kings Bench, from thence committed close Prisoners, as Traytors, but the Earle fained himselfe sicke, and went not, and still remaines in the She iffes hands.

June 18. One *Russell*, and one *Archbould* were hanged, both able men in estate, their fault I know not, That night wee had some Cattell stolne by the Rebells, within two miles of us.

June 20. One Captaine *Flegd*, a captaine of the Fire-locks, was buried this day, which is a great losse unto us, being a valiant man:

This day the Lords had notice that the Rebells would come neere us, out of *VVicklow* side, and South westward.

The same night 700. foot, and two Troops of Horse went that way, under the command of Colonell *Gibson*, and so burnt all the way as they went 14. miles out-right, and none to oppose them, about Fourty or Fifty Villages and Townes, but all the men run to the Mountaines and VVoods, and tooke their cattell with them; for I beleeve they had notice of our Armies comming.

This day some came from *Dundalke*, that brought word that Captaine *Vaughan*, Governor of the Town, had pillaged a protected house within two miles of the Towne, having notice of some designe this man had had, to bring the Rebells to take *Dundalalk*, hee being familiar with our Armie, and protected by Sir *Henry Tuchburne* but as God would have it, our Army mistrusted him, and upon that, Captaine *Vaughan* went as his usuall course was, to this mans house, but gave order to Captaine *Cadogan*, to bring some forces after

ter him, ſo *Vaughan* tooke on him nothing, but called the man out, and rid about the fields, in the meane time, Captaine *Cadogan* entred the houſe, and found there 300. men, moſt of them armed, put them all to the ſword, and found Letters from Sir *Phelim O Neale*, to wiſh him to ſtop the Poſt from *Tradah* to *Dundalke*, and withall writ to him, that he would be with him upon *Sunday* night, with 12000. men, to take *Dundalke*, and found with the man a Protection from Sir *Phelim O Neale*, the man they have priſoned, and two Prieſts more.

SUNDAY night they looked for Sir *Phelim O-neale*, and had prepared themſelves for his comming but hee came not that night, likewiſe wee had ſome Cattle ſtolne from us by the Rebells, this they doe alwaies, when our Armies bee abroad, thinking that will turne them backe.

The *Parliament* doth ſet here, the Biſhop of *Kilfanorah*, made a brave ſpeech, againſt Papiſts, and to have the Law in force againſt them, and they not to ſit in *Parliament* at all, the Houſe of Commons, drew up an Order to that purpoſe, all that ſate tooke the oath of Supremacy, and now they are about to make an *Act*, againſt all Jeſuites and Prieſts, and all Papiſts, to be in force here as it is in *England*, that night our Army that went out the Day before, came home very well, and brought ſome Pillage with them about 100. Cowes, many ſheepe, and ſome Horſe, burnt 40 Townes, and Villages alſo. That day a Proclamation was Proclaimed, that no Souldiers ſhould Pillage them that come to the Market, neither cut or mow graſſe or Corne, without a Warrant from Juſtices

Justices or there Collonel as they had done, both robbed and Pillaged, cut grasse, green Corne, and spoyled all that Corne neere them, but now if they doe so, they are to be executed by Mertiall Law, the provest Martiall of the City hath a Strait command to looke to the businesse, and to execute the offenders.

June 28. From *Knocfargus*, *Manroe* hath made another expedition towards the *Newry*, but none of the Rebells staid. But Sir *Robert Stuart* and Sir *William Stuart* hath given Sir *Phelim's Oneale* a great defeate, and hath certainly killed neer two Thousand hard by *Raphoe*, which the losse onely of 6 or 7 men, the manner of it was thus: Sir *Phelim Oneale* came with ten Thousand Men of purpose to be revenged on Sir *Robert Stuart* for severall affronts before that time done him, but before he came to the ford of Fin, two English Men Prisoners with Sir *Phelim* escaped and advertised, Sir *Robert Stuart* of Sir *Phelims* intention of comming that way, who marched to *Raphoe* with 2500, Horse and Foote, and sent 400. Horse to the Ford, and laid 2000. Musquieteers in *Ambush* hard by the Ford, and then Sir *Robert Stuart* sent a hundred poore Men, with 40. Cowes the which when Sir *Phelim Oneale* saw, he sent over 1100 Men to pursue them, but the poore Men (as plotted before hand) seing these 1100: Men approaching, ran away, and left the Cowes behind them, whereupon Sir *Phelim* 1100. Men ran in disorder to pursue them whereupon Sir *Robert Stuarts* Horse seing them in disorder, fell upon them, and they fled toward the Ford, when the two thousand Musquieteers upon their

their retreat, pursued out and charged them and killed every man of them, and having gotten their Collours, Sir *Robert* and Sir *William Stuart* marched with those Collours towards Sir *Phelims* Army, the rest of them, which Sir *Phelim* at first thought it had been of his owne men, but at length finding it otherwise, Sir *Phelim* and his Men ran away, and they had them in pursute for nine miles, so it is thought they killed more in persuit at that time, then before this was done within ten dayes.

FINIS.